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Ponies bond fide Griffins at date of Entry

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Pony, 70 per cent,; Second Pony, 20 per

TIONS CLOSE to the CLERK OF THE

Course at the OLUB on SATURDAY, the

Hongking, November 21, 1800 1997

LIMITED.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given. That an EX-

SHAREHOLDERS of this Company will

beheld at the Honorong Hotel on SATUR.

Noon precisely, for the purpose of passing

a Special Resolution that the Articles of As-

sociation of the Green Island Cement Company, Limited, be amended by adding at

the end of Article 9 the words following :-

"Any Shares, in respect of which all the

"Instalments shall not have been paid

" on or before the Sixteenth day of

"January, 1891, shall be forfeited,

" and any Shares so forfeited shall be

"doomed to be the absolute property

" of the Company and may be reallotted

or otherwise disposed of as the General

"Manager shall determine, and any

"Member whose Shares shall have been

"forfeited shall, notwithstanding such

spect of such Shares at the time of

C. EWENS.

General Manager.

Company all Instalments due in re-

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE is hereby given to Holdens of

the SHARES in the above Company,

bearing the Numbers specified below that

unless the Call of Fifteen Dollars per Share

due on the 17th day of July, 1890, be PAID

together with INTEREST thereon at the

Rate of 12 % per Annum from the said due

date to the HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANK.

ING CORPORATION, on or before the 17th

day of December, 1890, the said Shares will

be liable to be FORFEIIED; and under

the Provision of Section X, Subsection VIII

of the Articles of Association of the Com-

pany, the Board will pass the necessary

Resolution for the Forfeiture of the said

Shares:-Nos. 6/8, 127/146, 227/301,

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Secretary.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Hongkong, November 20, 1890.

327/316, 382/391, 402/441,

3601/3625, 3856/3885.

Hongkong, December 5, 1890.

TRAORDINARY MEETING of the

E. H. GORE-BOOTH,

Clerk of the Course.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

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CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are

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BITION of JAPANESE FINE ART, at Mr. W. S. MARTEN'S OFFICE, 2, Duddell' Street, intends leaving Hongkong on the 16th Instant. Hongkong, December 10, 1890.

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Intimations.

for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN

EVENING, the 13th Inst., at 8.30 are cordially invited. Hougkong, December 13, 1890.

THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL

TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Sixth Ordinary General MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held in the Hong. KONG HOTEL, on SATURDAY, the 20th Inst., at 11 o'Clock a. m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Mansgers, and Statement of Accounts for the Year ended 30th November, 1890. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to 20th Instant, both days inclusive.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, December 6, 1890. 2102

WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Undersigned is prepared to Pun-CHASE FRACTIONAL CERTIFI-CATES at Current Market Rates. Persons holding the same are requested to apply at the Company's OFFICE, No. 4, Praya

Becretary. Hongkong, December 2, 1890.

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TIGHT HOUSES at 'MOUNTAIN VIEW Of unsurpassed body and exquisite and Peak District, near Plunkett's Gap, If sold, part of the Purchase money can highly refined flavour. remain on Mortgage. - 810 per Case.

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TO LET.

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> Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENOY Co., LTD. Hongkong, December 2, 1890: 2067

HONGLONG ICE COMPANY, Lad. TO LET.

THAT Suite of OFFICES on the First JEWELLERY! DIAMONDS FLOOR of the Company's Premises in ICE House Lane, at present occupied by Messrs. Holliday, Wiso & Co., with entrance from Queen's Road, Possession from 1st

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SILVER WATCHES, all of the latest make | GER at the Depot, or to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Manugers.

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Hongkong, January 27, 1890.

Immediate Possession. OFFICES at No. 17, PRAYA CENTRA (above Messis, Douglas Laprair & Co.'s Premises).

Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, October 23, 1890.

OFFICES-TO LET. Possession, 1st January, 1891.

THE FIRST FLOOR of No. 6; QUEEN'S FOR SINGAPORE, RAVRE AND L ROAD, Central. Apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, December 5, 1890.

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Hongkong, December 11, 1890.

Notices to Consignees.

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP GHAZEE, FROM HAMBURG, GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inof formed that all Goods are being Estates managed, and all kinds of Agency lauded at their risk into the Godowns of the KOWLCON WHARF & GODOWN COY., at

Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before

NOOB TO MORROW. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 15th Instant will be

abject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must bo presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th Instant, or they will not be re-

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, December 8, 1890.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE.

TIHE Steamship Oxford, Captain JAMES, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th Inst. or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, December 5, 1890. 2085

FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Port Fairy, Captain CLARK,

having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested. to send in their Bills of Lading for counter. have quick despatch. signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from-Any Cargo impeding her discharge wil

be landed into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG&KOWLOON WHARF&GODOWN Co., LD. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th Inst.,

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Agents. Hengkeng, December 9, 1690.

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Hongkong, December 11, 1890. 2126

Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL The Co.'s Steamship Hailoong. Captain Gondand, will be despatched for the above

Ports TO-MORROW, the 14th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, December 13, 1890.

HAMBURG. (Taking Carso at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON,

LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship be despatched for the

above Ports on MONDAY, the 15th Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co.. Hougkong, December 13, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN. HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Lee, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 15th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, December 11, 1890. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, HODEIDAH, MASSAWAH, SUAKIM, JEDDA, SUEZ, PORT SALD;

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The Co.'s Steamship Captain Lamessich, will be despatched as above Poseidon. on the 18th Instant, at Noon. Cargo will not be received on beard after

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Hongkong, December 5, 1890. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

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Hongkong, September 11, 1890. NOTIOE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG

D. SAVINGS' BANK. 1. - The business of the above Bank will bo conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 n any one year. Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months

at 5 per cent, per annum interest.

t. Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5. Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about

the beginning of January and begin-ning of July. 6. - Correspondence as to the business of the Eank if marked On Hongkong Barings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7. Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the porsonal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book ALL are necessary. For the HONGEONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION,

THOMAS JACKSON,

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, November 29, 1890.

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Intimations. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

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The 8/3 L.1.1. American Ship Tibberrs, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

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Hongkong, December 10, 1890.

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Proprietriz. ongkong, August 30, 1889.

WAYS COMPANY, Lad.

12(noon) - l p.m. l p.m. a 2 p.m. a half hour. 3 p.m. a 7.30 p.m. a quarter of an hour. SATURDAYS.

12 (noon) to 2 p.m. overy quarter of an hour. 3 p.m. 11 7.30 p.m. 11 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10,30 p.m., 11 p.m. Special CARS may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Cent Coupous and REDUCED TICKETS at the

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 14, 1890.

DENTISTRY.

Surgeon Hentist. (FORMERLY ASSIGLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TELLY ASSISTANT TO DIL ROGERS,) A T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly on-

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behind Honorone Club. CONSULTATION FREE.

To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 16th Instant, at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, December 13, 1890.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) Phra Chom Klao,

above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 17th Instant, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, December 13, 1890.

The Steamship Capt. RAWLINGS, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 20th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, December 13, 1890.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ,

JEDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HODEDDA, ADEN. BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE:

hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. on the Wharf are at liberty to do so.

From TRIESTE, ex s. s. Imperutor, transhipped at Bousay. From CALCUTTA, ox a.s. Maria Teresa, transhipped at COLOMBO. BEAUNE -a full-badied Goods have loft the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE 19TH INST., OR THEY WILL

NOT BE RECOGNIZED. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Agents. Hongkong, December 13, 1890. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS

the 31st Instant, both days inclusive. F. W. CROSS.

Manager. Hongkong, December 13, 1890. 2138 CENTRAL.

To-day's Advertisements.

(LATE THE HALL & HOLTZ CO.OPERATIVE COY., LTD.)

ECEIVED

Business Notices.

and Children's Shoes,

For OUT-DOOR AND EVENING WEAR.

SUEDE, KID AND SILK GLOVES. all Shades and Lengths; as well as FANCY GOODS of every description for Evening wear.

HUNGKONG TRADING COMPANY. 37 & 39, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Date of Leaving. Vessels. Destination Bangkok...... Phra Chom Klao (s) ... Fuen Fat Hong...... Dec. 17, at 9 a.m. Bremen & Ports of Call Sachson (8) Norddeutscher Lloyd. Dec. 21, at 11 a.m. Marsalles, v. Saigon. Melbourne (s)...... Messagories Maritimes Dec. 18, at noon. New York...... Sea Witch...... Rassell & Co...... Quick despatch. S. Francisco, v. Japan Oceanie (s) O. & O. S. S. G. Dec. 18, at 1 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Japan Cityof RiodeJaneiro(s) Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Dec. 30, at 1 p.m. Shanghai, via Amoy... Polyphomus (a)...... Butterfield & Swire... December 15. S'pore, Havre & H'burg Electra (s)..... Siemsson & Co,..... Dec. 15, at noon. Swatow, Amoy & T'aui Hailoong (8) Douglas Lapraik & Co. Dec. 14, daylight. Swatow, Amoy & T'foo Formosa (8)..... Douglas Lapraile & Co. Dec. 16, daylight. S'noy, M'bue & A'laide Menmuir (a) Russoll & Co....... Dec. 22, at 4 p.m. .. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Dec. 18, at noon. Triesto, &c..... Poseidon (s)..... Vancouver (B.C.). & Abyssinia (s)............ Canadian Pacific S. Co. Dec. 18, at noon. Butterfield & Swire ... December 20. Y'hama, Kobo & N'saki Ajax (8).....

l'o-day's Advertisements.

MOUNT KELLETT. TO LET-FURNISHED.

MOR 12 Months or less, BANGOUR 5 Rooms and TENNIS COURT. For Particulars, apply to

MESSIS. PALMER & TURNER. Hougkong, December 1 , 1890.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. December 12, 1890 :--

Poseidon, Austrian steamer, 2,800, Lemesich, Triesto via Bombay, and Singaporo December 6, General.—DAVID SASSOON, Sons & Co. December 13:-

Tamsut, Brit'sh steamer, from Wham oa. Kucongsang, British str., from Whampoa. Johann, German steamer, from Macao. Asagao, Japanese str., 1,521, H. Selck. Nagasaki December 8, Coal. -- Mirsu Bishi. Rambler, British sloop, 835, Commander L. S. Dawson, Shanghai via Churchi

pelago, December 5. Formosa, British steamer, 700, J. Lewis, Taiwanfoo December 10, Amoy 11, and Swatow 12, General. - Douglas Stramship

Borneo, Dutch steamer, 1,560, H. Klein. the Pilot Fish will leave Pedder's Wharf on | Swatow December 12, General. - JARDINE,

Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,504, R. Subscribers wishing to obtain Tickets Lincoln, Shanghai December 10, General.

-C. M. S. N. Co. Electra, German steamer, 1,160, P. Mol-

Tickets admitting to the Flagship from the ler, Kobe D. cember 7, General .- Signsen STEWARD, Victoria Recreation Club, or the & Co.

DEPARTURES. December 13:-2139 Namoa, for Coast Ports. Nanzing for Amny and Manila. Cheang Chew, for Amoy.

Hector, for Singapore and London. CLEARED. Activ. for Holhow and Pakhol. Hailyong, for Swatow.

Freir, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Tamsui, for Shanghai. DAY NEXT, the 20th Instant, at 8.30 for Polyphemus, for Shanghai via Amoy.

TASSENGALIS.

Per Poseidon, from Trieste, &c., 8 Europeans, and 364 Chinese. Per Formoso, from Taiwanfoo, &c., 134 MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .-

Per Borneo, from Swatow, 40 Chinese. Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, Mrs Lincoln, Miss Morgan, and 11 Chinese. -Per Electra, from Kobe, Mrs Kritzfeldt.

DEPARTED. Per Namoa, for Swatow, 5 Europeans, and 250 Chinese. Por Nanzing, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. Per Cheang Chew, for Amoy, 345 Chinese

TO DEPART. Per Freir, for Ho how, 100 Chinese. Per Polyphemus, for Shanghai, 2 Euro-

peans, and 70 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The Austrian steamer Poseidon reports From Singapore up to the Parallel of the Macclesfield Bank, strong N.E. with rather slight sea. From Macclesfield up to Tamkan very heavy sea, with strong gusts from N.E. a qually and threatening appearance

Fine weather throughout, with moderate N.W. wind. fresh monsount. From Amoy to Systow, light and overcust. From Swatow to arrival fresh winds and cloudy. Steamer in Taiwanfoo, Smith. Steamer in Amoy, Chiquen

Steamors in Swatow, Meefoo, Canton and The Dutch steamer Borneo reports : Ha strong breeze from the N. N. E. The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports Had moderate to fresh winds from 8 E

EXPORT CARGOES.

-From Hongkong for Havre, 171 pkg Canes, 50 cases Starantseed, 50 cases Brit tles, 49 cases Paper, 35 cases Essential Oil 3 cases China luk and 1 case Silks ; fe Havre option Hamburg, 53 pkgs. Canes, Screens; for Havre option London, 20 cases Staranissed and 15 cases Essential Oi for Hamburg, 317 bales Feathers, 100 case Staraniseed, 100 casks Ginger, 92 pkg Caues, 51 pkgs. Sundries, 51 cases Bristle 30 cases Essential Oils, 30 rolls Matting, 2

10 cases Paper ; for Hamburg option London, 293 pkgs. Canes; for Antwerp, 50 cases Bristles ; for London, 71 cases Essen-

Per German barque Adolph, sailed 30th November :- For Havre, 1,704 rolls Matting and 500 cases Cassia ; for Hamburg. 0,000 cases Cassia, 126 pkgs. Canes, 123 bales Feathers, 235 pkgs. Ginger, 3,231 bags Char Dust, 754 pkgs. Galangal, 100 baskets Chinaware and 70 boxes Palm-leaf

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SINGAPORE. -Per Electra, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 15th inst. For SWATOW .-

Per Else, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 15th inst. For SHANGHAL -

Per Kwengsang, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 15th inst. For HAIPHONG .-Per Marie, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

15th inst. For BANGKOK .-Por Phra Chom Klao, at 8.30 a.m., or Wednesday, the 17th inst. For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY. Per Poscidon, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday,

the 18th inst. OF KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VANCOU VER.

Per Abyssinia, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

Fas French Contract Packet Melbourn will be despatched on THURSDAY the 18th Lecember, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery. Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, PURE AERATED WATER Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET -The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will he despatched on THURSDAY, the 18th December, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States. Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-.15 r.m. Registry ceases.

Post Office closes, but Correspoudence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

The German Contract Packet Sachsen will by despatched on SATURDAY; the 20th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c.

Registry ceases at 4.45 P.M. The Mail closes at 5 P.M. A Supplement ary Mail will be closed on Sunday, the 21st instant, at 9 a.m.

Quotations.

Hongs No. December 13. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... 4921 . cash, ... New Benares, cash, 4787 -cash, 480 New Mulwa cash, .. 500 Allowance, Taels ... 12/40 -Old Malwa, cash,... 510/530 Allowance, Taels ... 8/48

Persian, Oily, cash, 450/480

Persian, Paper tied 475/500

Allowance, Taels ... 32/48

Allowance, Tacls.... 80/96

Exchange.

	Hongkong December 13.
11:	On London — Bank, Wire, 3/47
nd.	On demand:
rd	30 days' sight, 3/57
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E	Documentary, 4 months sight, 3/61 On Paris—
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	On Berlin
er:	On demand, 3,47
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00 il;	Wire,
108	On Shanghai -
34. 84,	On demand, 72 30 days' sight, private paper, 723
25	Gold Leaf, 100 fine

Shipping. Daylight .- Hailoong leaves for S'tow. &c MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

MISMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Noon. - Electra leaves for Hamburg, &c. Polyphemus leaves for Shanghai, &c.

Meeting. 9 p.m. - Convocation of Victoria Chapter and Priory

Amusements. 9 p.m .- Performance at the City Hall. Miscellaneous. Goods per Oxford undelivered after this date subject to rent. .

Goods por Ghazee undelivered after this

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, December 16 :--2 p.m. - Auction of Japanese Ware, &c.,

date subject to rent.

at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Goods per Port Fairy undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m. - Performance at the City Hall. THURSDAY, December 18:-Transfer Books of the Canton Insurance

Office, Limited, closed from this date to 31st Instant, inclusive. Performance at the City Hall. FRIDAY, December 19 :--Goods per Poscidon undelivered after this

date subject to rent. SATURDAY, December 20:-11 n.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong High-Level Tramways Co., Ltd.; at the Hongkong Hotel. Noon.-Extraordinary Meeting of Th Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.,

Hongkong Hotel. 9 p.m. Meeting of Zetland Lodge. SATURDAY, December 27 :--



BY APPOINTMENT. A. S. WATSON & COM-PANY, LIMITED.

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MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED WATERS.

OUR New Factory has been recently suppose, is an unintentional omission. refitted with automatic Steam Machinery of the latest and most approved kind, and we are well able to compete in quality with the best English Makers. The purest ingredients only are used,

used in the manufacture throughout. LARGE BOMBAY SODAS. We continue to supply large bottles as heretofore, free of Retra Charge, to these of our Customers who prefer to have

them to the ordinary size. COAST PORT ORDERS. whenever practicable, are despatched by first steamer leaving after receipt of order. and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received in

Our Registered Telegraphic Address is, DISPENSARY, HONGKONG And all signed messages addressed thus

The following is a List of Waters always kept ready in Stock :-SODA WATER LEMONADE -

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No Credit given for bottles that are dirty, or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing Aerated Waters, as such bottles are

never used again by us. A. S. WATSON & Co., LTD.

ME The publication of this issue commenced a 7.30 p.m.

The China Zimi.

HONGKONO, SATURDAY, DECRMBER, 13, 1890.

THE new Gambling Bill, which was read a second time in the Legislative. Council last Monday, is, we think, a very useful measure. It is drastic; if it were not so, it only answer to be given to him is 'never. chances are equal and no bank is kept cards, dice, balls, &c., in a suspected place, the statue of Her Myjesty the Queen in the lon Tuesday.

autually going on in the presence of the be forthcoming for this object. cards or dice are brought forward in ovidbank was kept, and if the Police cannot disprove his evidence he will be acquitted. The section is taken from the English Act against gambling, and if its provisions are not found too drastic in England, surely they cannot be complained of on tha score in Hongkong, where gambling is much, more serious evil and where drastic law is more urgently required. The section in the new Bill which seems open to most objection is the third, which sets forth that a place shall be doomed to be opened, kept or used as a common gaming house when gambling is one of the main and principal objects for which the place is opened: There is no corresponding section in the English Act, but the definition is based on a decision given by Mr Justice Hawkins. The principle laid down may be sound enough, but we doubt if its incorporation in the ordinance is advisable. When Hongkong law-makers start to improve on Home Acts they generally succeed in opening a passage through which the Nominations for Hongkong Derby, 1891, proverbial ceach and four may be driven. Suppose a police officer enters a Chinese club and finds gambling going on, and suppose the keeper alleges that the game is morely an incidental affair, that a few friends had come to see him, that the game was started solely for their amusement, and that such a thing did not occur once a month in his club, how are the police to disprove his statements? Provision also, we may mention, does not seem to have been made in the Bill for the granting of warrants to enter a place where a lottery sgency is suspected to exist, but this, we

> WE believe that a very general feeling has been expressed that the proposed celebration of the Jubilee of Hongkong should be made the occasion of as much enjoyment as possible at very little cost; that illuminations and expensive processions should be avoided, but that a holiday of two or three days should be granted, enabling the greater number to participate fully in the outdoor exercise and amusement so suitable at this season. This method of celebration will also insure a large attendance at any parade or maucauvres with which the Military or Naval authorities may favour us. We may fairly reckon upon- fine weather during next month, and a high time of cricket, tennis, rackets, golf, if wo should get, as some hope, three days after the morning's work has been put through.

For the evening of one day His Exect. lency Sir William des Vœux has promised ball, and some other dances and entertainments will be sure to occupy the others. Some inexpensive field day or display of some kind must be invented for the pleasure of the Chinese. They enjoy Naval salutes and Military parades as much as any of us, and we understand that a good many suggestions in this way are already before the Committee.

With regard to any permanent memorial

of the Jubileo, there appears to be a very

strong opinion that this is not at all the

time for spending a large sum of money.

If we want's memorial of the Colony's progress during the last fifty years we have only to look around us, and if a history is required, it may be found in the paper read before the Royal Colonial Institute, a short time ago, by Mr William Keawick. We understand that a proposition has been made to erect a new library and museum in front of the present City & Ball, and an additional proposal has been submitted that the same building be devoted to the purpose of technical school. On the other hand, it is urged that, as regards by far the greater number of children of foreigners, such course of instruction would be followed THE P. & O. s. s. Nepaul, which was lost at Plymouth, had no cargo from Hongthe inducements which are continually ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH. - The Misheld out by the Imperial Arsenals in China, sion Steam Launch Dayspring will call and the opportunities which the increasing alongside vessels hoisting Code Penant C that this is hardly the time to look around vice. Returning about 12.30. powerful aid it was erected, it savours the ground as usual. of ingratitude to erect another building for very similar or almost identically the same | Wa have pleasure in calling attention to purposes in front of it.

evidence of gambling, although no play was I centre. Thousands of subscriptions would constable or officer. But there is a Another, and by no means a bad idea, is saving provision which the objectors to that the Jubilee should be celebrated by the measure seem to have overlooked, and the making of a road round the Island, it is contained in the words until the con- to be called the Jubilee Road.' This trary be made to appear.'. If the keeper of | w uld however necessarily be made by the a respectable social Club is accused of keep- Government, if made at all, as it would be ing a common gaming house, and if certain beyond the powers of private individuals. Perhaps the whole scheme is too large, and ence against him, all that he has to do, to would be more practicable if confined to establish his innocence, is to show that no one division of the Island. The Chinese have a proverb the guds reward those who make roads and bridges.' Anything of this kind would delight them immensely, and if they could in this way be drawn out of their crowded quarter we think it would do good in more ways then one, But these schemes, good although they be, bad better be postponed until we can most conveniently carry them through. In the case of the road, it is to be hoped the postponement will not be long, but as a Jubilea project we are afraid that a road round the island, or round an additional part of it. is not fensible. The great P. W. D. stands in the way. Let us theu simply enjoy ourselves; that is the best way to celebrate our Jubiles. TELEGRAMS.

[SUTPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL."]

(Via Southern Line.) AMERICAN FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

IMPROVING. -London, 11th December, 1890.

The feeling in America with regard to the financial situation is more confident. PARNELL'S PROGRESS.

Mr Parnell was received at Dublin with extraordinary enthusiasm.

(From Singapore Papers.) MR PARNELL, M.P. London, 3rd Dec .- Mr Parnell still reuses to resign. Mr Gladatone and others have refused further communion with him. manifesto has been signed by Messra Dillon, O'Brien, Sullivan, O'Connor, and Gill, and issued at Chicago, declaring that Mr Parnell's leadership is impossible and

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

condemning his manifesto.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND :- Teviot, Nov. 7: Lochiel, 11; Hesperia, 18; Lasries, Palinurus. Wordsworth, Mascotte, 25; Lennow 28; Anchises, Denbighshire, Kriemhald, Pingsuest, Dec. 1; Bushmills, 5; Diomed, Sughatien, 9.

HOMEWARD BOUND:-Carmarthenshire, Northern, Nov. 21; Polyhymnia, 25; Flints ire, 28; Oopack, Dec. 2; Glaucus. Glenfruin, Thorndale, 5; Antenor, Dardanus, Elektra, 0.

The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Sydney, with the French mail of Nov. 14, left Singapore on Wednesday, Dec. 10th, at 10 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Doc. 17th. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Oct. 9. The Canadian Pacific s. s. Parthia, from

Vancouver, left Yokohama for Hong. kong via ports on Dec. 9th. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. City of Lio de Janeiro left San Francisco for this port via Honolula on the 29th Nov.

China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamship Fakling, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 7th Dec., and may be expected here on or about the 13th Dec.

e s. s. Wingsang, with mails, &c., from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 8th Dec., and may be expected here on or The P. & O. Co.'s steamship Teheran left Singapore for this port on Dec. 9th,

and may be expected hore on or about The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Ajar, from Liverpool, left Singapore on Dec. 11,

and may be expected here on or about The P. and O. Co,'s steamship Brindisi left Singapore on 12th Dec., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about

the 19th Dec.

32; Offertory, 29J.

for this port on Dec. 6th. HDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- SED SUNDAY IN ADVENT. Matins :- Vonite, Alcook ; Psalms, Robins son &c., and Dupuis ; Benedicito, Winchester ; Jubilate, Hayes; Anthem, Sleepers Wake; Litany; Hymn,

The P. & O. Co.'s s.s. Venetia left Bombay.

Evensony :- Psalms, Smart, Purcell, &c.; Cantate Hopkins Deus Misereatur, Hopkins; Hymns, 53, 282 & 23.

THE Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Co. informs us that the Company's s. s. Venetic left Bombay for this port on the

kong. The Hongkong cargo for Europe, on the corresponding run, was taken direct by

Imperiouse - will be played at the Racecourse, under Association rules, on Monday next, the 15th inst. Play to commence at 4.15 p.m. share. There will be a tent on

the annual Bazaar, to be held in the City Another proposition of which we have Hall on Tuesday next by the French Sisand no club comes within the provision heard is that when the reclamation in front ters. This sale of needle and fancy work of the Bill if gambling is not one of the of the City Hall is completed, a small and is in aid of the Chinese orphans rescued by main and principal objects for which the limited subscription should be raised for the good Sisters in the Asile de la Sainte place is opened. There is one section which converting the area into an ornamental Enfance. The Bazzar, which is under the appeared to us at first sight to be somewhat garden, the permission of the Government papeonage of H. E. the Acting Governor, drastic. Section 12 makes the discovery of being obtained for this, and also to place will be opened at 2 o'clock in the atternoon

central position, opposite the Telegraph humanity to our performances? Why, in-Office and two doors from the Chartered deed ? Come in, questioner, and see the Bank. It offers Friest-class Accommoda- happy faces, and hear the pure and ringing TION to RESIDENTS and TRAVELLERS, has laughter, and never again ask why. Dull a Spacious. DINING ROOM, and a large ours has no ledgings in the City Hall. number of well FURNISHED BED ROOMS | Nightly Crowded by the Elite of Hongkong

MRS. BOHM.

TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WINTER TIME TABLE.

(To take effect from 15th October.) WEEK DAYS. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour.

NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 p.m., and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 a.m.

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

cupied by Dr. Rogers,

Hongkong, January 18, 1890.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-

The Company's Steamer Captain J. Fowler, will be despatched for the

YUEN FAT HONG,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI

Agents.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

AMONTILLADO-a high THE Steamship Poseidon having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods This Vessel brings on Cargo :-No. Claims will be admitted after the.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

COMPANY, LIMITED. HE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to

OITY HALL. -A Succession of Successes. Why this great and increasing flow of

TTARRY STANLEY'S OPERA BEST AND STRONGEST OPERA BUILDINGUE AND DRAMATIC. COMPANY THAT HAS

EVER VISITED HONGKONG TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY) THE GREAT SENSATIONAL 4 ACT DRAMA, 'THE STREETS OF LONDON.' First Appearance this Season

with Song. MONDAY, THE BEAUTIFUL 3-ACT COMIC OPERA OF GIROFLE-GIROFLA.

of Mr. H. STANLEY as Tom Trumper,

TUESDAY, MASCOTTE. Efficient Orchestra under the Conductorship of Mr. G. TRIMNELL. PRICES AR USUAL-\$2.00 and \$1.00 Military and Navy half-price to Back Seats

Hongkong, December 13, 1890. CITY HALL.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! AR. STANLEY has much pleasure in IVI being able to announce that he has succeeded in making arrangements for the Appearance in this City for ONE NIGHT ONLY.

THURSDAY, December 18th,

Of the World-renowned Tragedian Signor

Who will present himself in his Great Impersonation of CORPORAL SIMON IN THE ROMANTIC DRAMA, IN 4 ACTS ADD 5 TABLEAUX, entitled 'THE OLD CORPORAL.'

MAJERUNI

For further details see further Advertisements. PRICES AS USUAL. Box Plan open on MONDAY MORN-ING, at 9 A.M., at Mosses. Kelly & Walsh,

Supported by Mr. STANLEY's full Dramatic

Company, and Orchestra under the

Conductorship of Mr. G. TRIMNELL.

TIHE COMMITTEE having procured the HONGKONG MARINA COMPANY'S FLOAT-ING HOTEL as FLAGSHIP, request the pleasure of the COMPANY of the LADIES of HONGKONG on Board on the 18th and 19th Instant, the occasion of the Annual

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VICTORIA REGATTA-1890.

each day for the FLAGSHIP at 12 Noon, and MATHESON & Co. for the Flagship should apply to the Hon. Treasurer (Mr. R. T. WRIGHT), Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. MEMBERS can obtain

Through the Courtesy of Mr. GILLIES,

GODFREY O. C. MASTER, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, December 13, 1890.

Hon. TREASURER upon application.

ZETLAND A N Emergency MEETING of the above A LODGE will be hold in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on SATUR-

9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially invited. Hongkong, December 13, 1890.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA. LIMITED.

with moderate prices.

CHEMISTS, -de. PURE WINES. WE beg to invite careful attention to Wine List, for we have succeeded in com-

bining purity and excellence of quality

per case perbottle VINO GENEROSO.-a generous round wine. VINO DE PASTO-a medium dry wing with delicate flavour, red seal .. \$10.00 \$1.00

class natural wine for con-

noisseurs of Sherry, yellow DELICIOSO—the very fineat sherry procurable, 6 Invalid Port, gold seal \$12.00 \$1.10

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would be worthless. It makes no distinction between gambiers, rich or poor, Euro- much more advantageously in Europe; that pean or Chinese, and as it is almost on the Portuguese find it generally necessary all-fours with the law in England, we to seek an early return for their labour scarcely think there is any reason for the rather than to postpone this for a lengthenoutcry that is being raised against the ed course of technical or scientific teaching; measure. If the Hon, Ho Kai means that also that the Chinese, were they willthe Hongkong Government should license ing to go through such a course, would find the Robilla. andregulate a number of gambling clubs, the their advantage in availing themselves of Our peighbours at Saigon tried licensed gambling and regretted the experiment on seeing the ruin that was spread far and wide. . use of machinery, outside of the Colony, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to, Such has been the experience of every Co- affords. The chief objection, however, is convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock serlony that has 'licensed' this or any other evil. If the Government is really desirous to as to find how we can possibly spend the suppress gambling, it must make no dis- money which so many sorely need, and A FOOTBALL Match-The Club v. H. M. S. tinction of persons. The rich Chinaman that too open an object which is who puts down a \$100 stake at a gain- not required. Having regard also to bling table is not a whit better than the financial condition of the City Hall, the coolie who stakes a 5-cent piece, and our obligation to those by whose But there is nothing in the ordinance to prevent a party of Chinese or of Europeans from staking money on a game of cards or any other game, so long as the

THE Overland China Mail, which will be published on Thursday morning in time for the French mail, will contain a full account of the sad Namoa office. We would be obliged if subscribers who wish extra copies would give us notice at once.

STANLEY's Company performed 'Olivette' last night before a fairly good house. The title rôle was well sustained by Miss Santley, particularly as regards acting, her vivacious, coquottish style being well suited to the part. Miss Amy Childe gave a very good impersonation of Bathi'de, and her -singing was much approciated. The Duc. des Ifa is one of Mr Pyne's best parts and he was in good form last night. Mr Fletcher's Capt, de Merrim te was a careful and offective performance, and Mr Driscoll got a good deal of fun out of the part of Coquelicot. Mesara l'ackard and Boyd wrostled with the parts of Vulentin and the Seneschal respectively. Effective support was given altogether was attouded with a fair measuro of succurs.

At the weekly parade at the Central Police Station at 3 p.m. yesterday, several shooting prizes were presented to several membors of the Police Force, who competed in a handicap match open to marksmen and by Mrs Gordon, Major-General A. Gordon (Acting Captain Superintendent of Police) and the Hon. S. Brown (Surveyor General) and Mr G. Horspool (Acting Doputy Superintendent) being present. The 1st prize was a very handsome Silver Cup; the 2nd prize by P.S. 51, Butlin, who got a very handsome Cigar Case; the 3rd prize by P.S. 89, Mann, a Silver Chain; the 4th prize Prizes were also awarded to two Indian constables. General Gordon does well to encourage the shooting powers of the police, as it is more than ever necessary in men. If prizes were given for the best revolver marksmen, still more good might be

THE suite which will accompany the Ozarewitch on his journey to India and the Pacifie consists of Prince Vladimir Baraiatinsky and Prince Obolensky, Aides de Camp of the Czar; M. Onou, Russian Minister at Athons; Prince Oukhtomsky, who has already visited India and has travelled a great deal in Russian Contral Asia and the East; Admiral Basagin, M. Volkhoff, Dr Smirnoff, and the painter Jaginsky.

MEASURES are being taken to stop Sunday work as far as gossible in the military departments at home. Sir Evelyn Wood has issued an order at Aldershot directing that no work is in fature to be done in the offices there on Sunday, except such as cannot be postponed without prejudice to the Service; and at far as is compatible with duty, all offices are to be closed at two o'clock on Saturdays.

Ar a Cabinet Council hold recently in Paris | Nazareth and formerly as Claymore and the Ministers had under consideration the also of its surroundings. mode of providing resources for the Indo-Chinese possessions of France. It is ex- ings are situated on the South-west side of pected that an arrangement in this matter | a spur of the hill known as Mount Kellett. will be arrived at between M. Etienne, the residence itself being about 40 feet Secretary for the Colonies, and the Budget | below the aummit of the spur. This spur Committee, without having recourse to a is about 5 0 feet above sea-level and is loan. The Indo-Chinese subvention would connected with the high hill behind; i.e. to be maintained at 12,000,000 frs., which, the East, by a narrow ridge about 90 feet combined with the progressive increase in | wide and 750 feet long. On the souththe Colonial revenues, would enable the necessary public works to be carried out.

Mn A. Hector, Chief Officer of the S. S. Teresa writes as follows to the Singapore Free Press :- I think the way ships are by the villagers and can most conveniently worked on Sundays both here and at be described as a market garden. The Hongkong is a disgrace to both Colonies. | configuration of the site leads to the con-Surely if this can be done without in other | clusion that it should be a dry one; but ports, it can be done without here. It is such is not the case, for even in this simply for the sake of utilising the Sunday | exceptionally dry year in many places the that it is done, and if the merchants had to | paths around the buildings are damp and attend at their Offices on Sunday there | covered with fungoid growths. The lower ployed all that day and night and the Sun- to be what is known as trap, and there is day following, and then in the afternoon very little soil covering the solid rock. plose their Offices and off to their game of cricket or tennis, and Church on Sunday. with an easy conscience, quite satisfied in the aspect is really good. the knowledge that the unfortunate ship officer has got enough work out out for him. to be continually employed, till he can issue more orders when he returns to his Office on Monday morning.1

THE BUSINESS MOBALITY OF THE STOCK Exchange. - In an article on this subject. the Economist says :- Apart from the re- woods on the south-west of the residence cognised tricks of the trade, there can be is, from a health point of view, -in such a no doubt that's number of dodges are practised in the Stock Exchange by some of the should be cut down and removed in October less reputable members that might almost annually. The dwellings in the valley to make a repectable 'bucket shop blush. In the North-cast are highly insanitary and saying this we do not, of course, suggest any measures for their improvementthat the character of the ' House,' as a short of total abolition-must necessarily whole, for business morality is unsatisfac. depend on the tenure under which the tory—that would be much, too sweeping— owners hold the land on which their houses takes place which cannot be termed gardens is, from a European point of view. straight. Brokers, for instance, who act most objectionable, but there is no precise for influential clients are very often not knowledge that this method of manurial above helping themselves, to their clients' | irrigation is a thing giving rise to the detriment, by appropriating their informa. poison causing malarial fover, or even a tion, while, even worse, some firms have l acquired a very bad name for the rotten securities which they so often manipulate in a foul condition and the stagnant pools and apparently unload upon their friends in it during the dry season is, in the neighat top prices. Opportunities for making a bourhood of dwellings, a serious sanitary turn in addition to the regular commission are common enough, and it is to be feared that too often the extra profit is filched. Unfortunately, these practices cannot often | question which I conceive has been referred be brought home to the offenders, and only to me, viz., the sanitary condition of the vague suspicions can be expressed. In the residence in question and its surroundings. past also, the Committee of the Stock Exchange have dealt with erring members who | the following conclusions appear to me to be have been found out, not so much accord. accepted as facts. ing to their deserts, but more from 1. That malarial fever prevails among an inside standpoint, which is based persons of all nationalities residing in Nato some extent upon a club-like feel- gareth. ing of good fellowship. We are glad to 2. That the fever is contracted through That in previous instances, where tragedles The Captain then went upstairs on the see, however, that in the last case of this living there, i'd., it is not a recurrence or a kind, adjudicated upon this week, the com. development of a fever contracted-elsemittee inflicted the penalty of expulsion up- where, on a member who had forestalled one of his 3. That change of residence usually leads clients. It certainly cannot be said that to a speedy subsidence of the fever. the punishment inflicted in this case is in . If these are really facts, then the course any way excessive, and we should be glad of this particular variety of malarial fever to see, in the interests of the public, a con- should not be very difficult to discover, and, tinuance of this yigour in dealing with on being found, a clue to the actual cause doubtful practices. The public stand at so of malarial fevers of the same type will be many disadvantages in their dealings on available to investigators in this field of enthe Stock Exchange that they have at least | quiry. a claim to be protected from downright swindling.

SIGNOR MAJERONI. Wo learn that Mr Stanley, with true Ma-

nagerial enterprise, has made arrangements with Signor Majeroni, by which this famous artist will appear on Thursday next at the City Hall, in 'The Old Corporal, supported by Mr Stanley's Dramatic Company. Signor-Majeroni comes here with a great reputation, which has been gained in all the great cities of the world, and the news of his forthcoming appearance will no doubt arouse considerable interest in the playgoing community. On the occasion of his visit here some eight months ago he was then on hie way to hanghai, where in conjunction with the Luly and Gentlemen Amateurs he and his no less accomplished wife appeared in 'Fedora' and Jealousy. two of the best pieces in their extensive repertoire. Both there and in Japan their performances were received with enthusiasm by both press and public, crowded houses being the rule, and socially as well as artisby the other members of the Company in- tically these talented artists became as great claded in the cast, and the performance favourites there as elsewhere. A certain interest attaches to the production of . The Old Corporal in that it was the piece in- Ardorsen died at 6 p.m. which Signor Majeroni made his first appearance in the English language, at the Theatre Royal, Sydney, when, leaving the position he had up to that time hold at the head of Madame Ristori's famous Company, on the termination of her tour round the world, he determined to play henceforward in our tongue; The piece, (translated cepecially for him from the French of M.M. 1st class shots. The prizes were presented D'Ennery and Bougroit, who wrote it for Frederick Lemaitre,) created a perfect furore in Europe, America, Australia, and India. where it was subsequently produced, and the Signor's powerful and realistic acting completely electrified his audiences. The part of Simon, the Old Corporal, is one that makes extraordinary demands won by P.C. 74, McLeod, who was awarded upon the genius of an artist, requiring for its delineation the exercise of special gifts, while the physical atrain involved in its representation tries the actor's powers to the utmost. Its finest passages are where accurate play of feature and gesture, supply the place of words, and by P.S. 27. McDonald, a set of Gold Studs. it is in this that Signor Majeroni excels and has made the part pre-eminently his own, in which he stands alone without a rival. The Sydney Daily Telegraph, of May 1884, speaking of it says: 'In no one of his many fine impersonations is Signor Majeroni seen to better advantage than in those days that they should be good marks- the Old Corporal. Facial action at once suggestive and appropriate, dramatic gesture full of meaning yet eminently natural, careful and consistent emphasis, are visible at every turn of his wonderful performance. To this add the charm of carefully trained and flexible voice, and it may fairly be said that Signor Majeroni's representation of Corporal Simon once sees can never be effected from the memory. We shall soon have an opportunity of no

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SANITA-

doubt endorsing that verdict, as the per-

formance, we hear, is fixed for Thursday

next, for which, the b x plan will be

opened on Monday morning at 9 a.m. at

Measra Kelly and Walsh's.

RIUMS AT PORFULAM. The following report, on the sanitary condition of one of these establishments by the Sanitary Superintendent was submited to the Sanitary Board yesterday :-

I have made a careful inspection of the residence at Pok-fu-lam now known as

Site. - The residence and attached buildwest side of this ridge is a steep ravine and on the north-east side a small valley. In this valley is the village of Pok-fu-lam consisting of 21 houses with an estimated population of 120. The valley is cultivated would be a great deal less of it. But no; portion of the walls of some of the outthey can write out sufficient orders on buildings also show signs of being damp. Saturday forenoon, to keep their ships em. | The rock forming the spur appears to me

> Buildings - Both the residence itself and the attached buildings are substantial and Water supply.—This appears to be good

> in every respect. Drainage. - The only defect of importance I have observed was at the outfall. and it has, in a great measure, been remedied. If proper attention is given to this outfall it will be fairly satisfactory.

Surroundings.—The undergrowth in the climate as this - a grave sanitary defect and

but there can be no doubt that a good deal stand. The system of cultivating the

The stream passing through this valley is That Sir John Pope Hennessy did incal-

General.-In the foregoing remarks I have endeavoured to confine myself to the I think it well, however to remark that !

HUGH MCCALLUM. Sanitary Supt.

A OHIEF OFFICER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

An unfortunate accident, which it foored will terminate fatally, occurred in Petersen's Boarding House, Queen's Road, this afternoon. Two of the boarders had purchased revolvers at Chinese arms shop this morning, an while the weapons were being examined a marine engineer, named Luders, playfully anatched one from the bands of the owner, apparently not thinking that it could be leaded, and as he did so the revolver went off, the whot lodging in the right breast of a chief officer named Anderson. The wounded man was taken to the Civil Hospital as quickly as possible, when it was found that his injury was of so serious a character that little hope of his recovery could be entertained. The owner of the revolver s'ates that it was snatched from him so suddedly that he had not time to warn Luders that it was loaded before it wont off. Ludore has been detained by We learn, as we are going to press, that

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the close of 1890 has been made sadly memorable by the Namoa Tragedy.

That the shock was all the heavier because we had censed to calculate upon this form of danger to life and property.

That, whatever change may have come over our views and course of action, the leopard changes not.

That the perfect organisation of the attack on the Namoa made the murderous outrage outirely successful, though the cruel and wanton murder of the Captain, after the piratical demons had secured command of the ship and in spite of their promise not to kill, was an achievement peculiarly characteristic of the heartless Chinese corsair.

That it is a grim commentary upon our existing system of administration that a merciless and daring gang such as that which has made itself historical should have been organised in our midst

That if it be true the leading spirit of these demons has been quietly residing in Hongkong, and is well known to the Police, it goes without saying that our shore laws are either not sufficiently atringent, or are not carried out with sufficient vigour.

Phat although the accounts of the fiendish business enacted on the Namoa are sufficient to make one's blood boil, and the veyor, Foochow, said-I was a passenger by sad results make one feel in a sympa- the Namoa on 10th December. I

impossible.

the honest Chinese must submit to the | told us we had all to go to general accurity.

ment officer.

That the delay caused by official inter- revolvers and cutlasses. On going into the noutralise any benefit to be effected. his bed. He had a bullet wound in his That the true idea is that a permanent right breast. He was conscious. I think system, to be carried out by the officers the chief officer and chief engineer were

the officers of a ship (who ought to be | me to tell his wife if I should see her that fall arms found amongst Chiness pas- at the companion door. The other

commerce, or even of public sucurity.

private action, without official interfer- him to give us some water. The pirates did

That if the Police auti prities will only seven hours. We got out about ten minutes realise the duty of prevention, and, so to nine. During all that time we were abut far as in them lies, to fulfil that duty, in without communication with the outtheir share of the work is done.

it has been on this emergency.

the common enemy, the pirate.

approved now than they might have been as a man who stood at the cabin door. before the Namoa tragedy.

an unusual repressive system.

gulable harm by playing into the hands of the sentimentalists, and thus weakening the Colonial Office officials.

tiger must be treated like the lamb. deepest-dyed criminals of the mainland hindrance, and when they have dipped their hands deeper in blood they enjoy ail the facilities of the glorious uncertainties and quibbles of English law.

from our courts.

like that of the Namoa were nipped in

thanks for his endeavours; but in our present administration.

were brought to justice, and it is reassuring to learn that all nerves are bo-

ing strained to attain that end. That there is little room in the public mind. scourity which it engenders. been reduced very largely.

That of course the 100 per cent, was to give a different complexion to the remarks passed by the hon, member. That, although almost all our unofficial saw very little of the pirates, but so members will probably regret the fact. rents have shown a downward tendency

That the Public Works of the Colony are of the Civil Hospital.

of obtaining this information, or of refusing to pass the votes asked for.

evidence. That the public mind is drifting towards a leader. One of the stinkpots fell at my quiet celebration of the Colony's Jubilee, rather than to any large expensive mo-

That in the multiplicity of counsellors there may be wisdom, but in the plethora of memorial propositions there is an element of foolishness.

That the ratepayers are beginning to think they have raised quite enough memorials in Hongkong to their succesors. BROWNIE.

'NAMOA' PIRACY CASE. MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY.

MORE OF THE PIRATES IDENTIFIED.

Mr Wodelrouse resumed his inquiry at the Magistracy to-day into this case. Mi Wotton was present in the interests of the Douglas Steamship Co. The following evidence was given :--

John Cornish Saunders, Marine Sur-

thetic sense the bitterness of death, I am sitting at tiffin in the saloon at one o'clock, no advocate for unreasonable scares, or along with Capt. Pocock, Mr Eldridge, the of unnecessary measures being adopted. | chief officer, and Mr Wates, a passenger. That the horrific and terrible experience of About ten minutes after we gat down we the Nam a will now lead shipowners to heardastampede of feet on deck, several yells secure a botter armament, and to the and a number of shots. We left the table exercise of more precrution, is undoubt- and were going on deck when we were stoped; but it becomes clearer than ever it | ped by the pirates firing on us. We sought did that a permanent system of some refuge. I went into the bathroom on the kind must be adopted which will render port side. I was there for about forty a recurrence of such horrors almost minutes. During that time the pirates were throwing down strukpots, That it is perhaps inadvisable to keep threw down about half-a-dozen. Chinese passengers under gratings in were all alight and after they were thrown ocean-going vessels, as is done on board down they exploded. Shots were also of the open-sided river steamers which fired into the saloon. Nobody was hit. go to Canton and Macao; but some I left the bathroom because the second similar restriction must be hit upon, and officer and the boatswain came down and inconveniences for their own and the Captain's room and we should not melested, and the pirates would leave That the examination of passengers' luggage | the vessel at eight o'clock. can easily be made to form a feature in the to the Captain's cabin. There were precautions to be taken, without any ap- no pirates on the companion, but there peal to the Legislature, or to a Govern- were four or five at the the door of the Captain's room. They were armed with

ference (hours, from 10 to 4) would Coptain's cabin I saw him lying dying ou on board, should be adopted, and surely there when I went in. The Captain told well armed) have ample power to seize she would never see him again. I went in songers; so long as they restore the arms doors were fastened. The door I went in to their owners on completion of the at was afterwards fastened. The Captain died at twenty minutes past two. He did That to propose the examination by a not say how he came to be shot. I don't Government officer, of every Chinese think he suffered much pain. He was in a out-going passenger and of his baggage semi-conscious state. While he we alive the is one of the most amazing propositions | chief engineer kept his lips wet with water, that could be made in the interests of Some water was passed in for this pu pose by one of the ship's paritry boys. The That surely the shipowners will prove equal water was passed in through the companion to the task now imposed upon them, and door. As soon as the boy had handed it in commerce will be rendered possible by he was rushed down below. We had saked not stop him. We were in the cabin about side. I lost some clothing, but I don't That if the Naval authorities would only know how much. On going below afterendeavour to get up steam in less time | wards I found my cabin had been rifled. My than twenty-four hours, on occasions when portmantenus were still there. I lost no every minute is of importance, their part valuables. I concealed my watch. While of the duty would be better done than I was in the cabin I did not see what was going on outside. There was a great deal That one consolation exists, namely, that of noise and confusion. I think I could the Chinese Government, the Imperial identify some of the pirates. I could iden-Customs Service, and the Governing tify two of the men who were standing in body of Macao will act as one against | the companion as I was going up after hearing the first shots on deck. I had gut That the remarks made by the Hon. Ho about half way up the stairs when both Kai in Council touching the treatment of | men fired at me and I beat a retreat to the Chinese criminals may be more generally bathroom. Another one I could identify the Chamber of Commerce, and honestly have been shown some photographs which That the Home authorities, under pressure I have identified as those of members from the humanitarian bodies in Eng. the pirate band. I see these photos an land, have never fully realised the danger | again identify them as those of the two of the presence of an overshelming men who fired at me and of some of the criminal population of aliens in Hong- men who were put on guard at the cabio. kong, and the consequent necessity for I can swear to four of them. I did not see pore Free Press. who fired the shot that killed the Captain. I did not see anybody killed or wounded. George Moffat Wales, Missionary, of

smoy, said - I was a passenger by the Names on 10th December. I went down That the list of piracies and murders during | to tiffin at 1 p.m. We had sat down the last thirty years in these waters about ten minutes when the attack comought to furnish a warrant for stringent menced. I heard shots fired on deck class legislation; but it is not so; the and then down into the saloon. immediately rose from the table and got line near Wimborne yesterday, was knocked made a sufficient opening for the men to band purchased a girl and turned her over That to this Free Pert of Hongkong the protection behind the state-room doors. I could see what was going on from where can come in scores without let or I stood. The other passengers had their doors open and the pirates were firing at them, About twenty shots were fired. The firing censed when the Captain told the steward to ask them what they wanted. pirates promising not to shoot him. I the bud, the scoundrels caught with then came out of the state-room. He wrote a letter to bir Morley which the lat- troyed, a considerable quantity of booty arms in their possession were dismissed had hardly got to the top of the stairs tor communicated to Mr Parnell yesterday being obtained, including a gun and a portwhen I heard two shots fired. I did not see afternoon. In it Mr Gladstone expresses rait of himself presented to the Sultan by That the only Governor of Hongkong who who fired the shots. Four or five minutes his regret that Mr Parnell has not offered the Emperor of Germany. The powder tried to legislate for the Chinese criminal afterwards they sent down and told us that to resign as he did after the Phoenix Park | magazine was blown up; the palace and classes on a true foundation-viz. Sir if we would all go up into the Captain's murders. Notwithstanding his splendid houses razed to the ground, and the town Richard Graves MacDoncell-got little room we should not be hurt. We all services, his continued leadership of the loft a mass of rooms. went into the Captain's cabin. The Nationalist party will, Mr Gladstone says, A baby was seen on the roof of a burn-That most thinking men (especially Chinese | Captain was lying on his bed in prove disastrous to the cause of Ireland, ing house, and a marine wished to shoot it,

That it would be some satisfaction to know about twenty minutes. The pirates then Mr Patnell appearing resolved to the con- who let out the German, that the miscrounts of the Namea attack came and demended our valuables, after trary, Mr Gladstone published the letter save them recently from by taking which they nailed up the cabin. above alluded to. There were ten of us inside, I believe. I remained there till the door was burst open place yesterday afternoon, when Mr Parnell between 8 and 9 p.m. I cou'd not ice anyfor anything outside of this awful cala thing of what was going on o taide the Mr Parnell accepted the office of Chairman. mity, its andness and the terrible in- cabin. I was not wounded. I lost my gold watch and chain and about £8 That various correspondents have drawn | money, which I gave up to the pirates when my attention to the statement made in they demanded them. I do not know what-Council by Mr Keswick, that routs had baggage I have lost out of my state-room. I could not identify any of the men again : a I did not see any of them sufficiently dis-

made on the part of some landlords serve pots into the saloon it became full of smoke. I was nearly authocated. The stinkpots smelt strongly of sulphur. far as I could soo they were civil.

Watson and Co.'s, said-On 10th December I was a passenger by the Namoa. now being examined by the unofficial was one of those afterward confined in the members, and the residuum of the Price Captain's cabin. I was not at tiffic with administration appears in items like that the others. I was in my cabin sick. I was London, 25th November, I r.m.-The partly undressed. As soon as I heard the Littlement on the London Stock Exchange. That Mr Whitchead was quite right in call- firing I dressed myself and looked one which is going on to-day, is passing off ing the Government (or the Water Au- Immediately I put my head outside the thority) to account, imasmuch as no sign door five shots were fired at me from the skyhas yet been shown which of Mr Chad- light. I was not hit. I afterwards picked up. wick's schemes have been annetioned, or two of the bullets. After being in my room what money is to be actually required in for a few minutes I ran into the bathroom, where I found Capt. Saundern, und niter-That in this matter Mr Whitehead is acting | wards went with the rest to the Captain's upon the advice given in the Secretary ir oun, where I remained till we were let of State's despatch, wherein it is clearly out. I could identify one of the pirates. I laid down that no item shall be passed think I could identify another. I point standing at the top of the companion with That the unofficial members, when they a sword and a revolver as I went up. I come to deal with the Drainings and will swear to this man. " to was dressed in Water Supply, will have the opportunity ordinary coolis dress. I also point out two others whom I am almost sure of, but I it out with a jug of water.

At this point the inquiry was adjourned till Wednesday at 9.30 a.m.

H.M.S. Linnet, which went to Ping Hu yesterday morning with the object of prosecuting inquiries with regard to the piracy, returned this evening. Nothing could be learned from the people of the neighbourhood beyond the fact that, five strange junks, supposed to be Chinchen junks, anchored in the bay on Wednesday night and left next morning. The mandarin of the district, who expressed himself ready to render every assistance, is understood to be making inquiries into the

A BROKERS' ASSOCIATION IN

SINGAPORE.

moving in the matter of forming an Asso-

ciation, and to-day a circular letter has been

sent out to those who practise that branch

of business inviting views on the subject of

The brokers in Singapore are at last

co-operation with the above object. The two chief suggestions that are made in connection with the proposal concern the publie on the one hand and the brokers on the other. At present the question of commissions is entirely undefined, an . brokers may and do charge whatever rates seem right of things clearly leaves the way open had been read a second time. to great irregularity in the carrying on of London, 26th Nov. The address in reply share business, and in order to obviate the to the Speech from the Throne, was been that the brokers come to a settled under- The new form of voting the address was standing regarding rates of commission and introduced for the first time by simply publish the rates agreed upon for the information of the investing or share-dealing public. The other important suggestion is Commons last night, Mr Bradlaugh's India that there should be a Committee, say of Conneils Bill was read a first time. three, who would not only act generally as the representatives of the Association in matters where their interests were concerned, but would act as a sort cognisance of any differences of opinion to whom, in case of dispute in connection with the relations of brokers to their clients, the subject might be referred for adjudication. By the rules and regulations which the Association would draw up for its guidance and working, due care would be taken to provide for the exclusion from the benefits and prestige of membership of any broker who should be proved to have acted in such a wny as to have been guilty of grossly 'unprofessional' conduct. Membership would naturally be limited to men of some acknowledged business stand. ing, and the public would in their own interest be careful to place their share operations only in the hands of men whose connection with the Association would disconcerted the enemy who fied on all youch for their trutworthiness. Such an Association as that projected would have yards of our seamen. Our men with their stood in the way of the extensive amateur. brokering that was indulged in about and serge suits, combined with their heavy plets diary, they would throw much light the height of the mining share boom here; greatly to the detriment of the regular brokers, and to the deringement of the legitimate share market, Should the Singapore brokers aucceed, as it is to be hoped they will, in coming soon to an agreement about constituting an Association, it would be a proper thing for them to invite the Government to give them an indication as to the precise policy proposed to be embodied in the legislation that is understood to be in preparation on the subject. It is obvious that any views formulated by a representative body like the Committee of the Brokers' Association would meet with more respectful attention than the atray views gathered from irresponsible units. There is but little doubt that had the brokers formed an association working under a body

LATE TELEGRAMS.

sound rules, approved of, say,

administered by their own Committee.

there would probably have been no present

talk of legislation; and indeed it is as likely

as not that the proposed Association will be

able to achieve for itself and the public the

greater part of the protection against abuse

that could be provided by the law .- Singa-

AN M. P. KILLED. London, 25th November .- Mr William Beckett, Conservative Member of Parliadown and killed by a passing train.

SIR F. BOBERTS. Frederick Roberts has been appointed as General, Supernumerary, on the Establishment, for his distinguished services.

ME PARNELL. themselves) whose knowledge enables a dying latate. He was conscious from embarrass her friends, and nullify his (Mr to put an end to its pain, but was not them to realise the truth know full well time to time. He said sometimes that he Gladstone's) leadership. Messas Gladstone, allowed to do so. Others may have been that there is something radically wrong was in pain, and he also exclaimed several Morley and Sir William Harcourt all urged bornt in their houses whilst concealed, but times Oh, my poor wife. He died in Mr Parnell to resign; but, in the afternoon our men could not tell, for the gatekeeper

A meeting of the Parnellite party took with the gate. was unanimously re-elected their Chairman. London 28th November -A second meeting of the Parnellite party took place vesterday evening, for the purpose of considering Mr Gladstone's letter. The meeting was adjourned until to day.

Mr Gladstone threatens to retire from the leadership of his party, unless Mr lapsus lingua, but the efforts successfully tincily. When they throw the stink- Parcell resigns the leadership of the Trish

The press, in discussing the matter, unanimously condemn Mr Parnell, The Daily News insists on his retirement, other wise the alliance between the Parnellites Ernest Knight Chandler, clerk in Mesers and the Gladstonian Libera's is anded. London, 27th November. A meeting of the Parnellite party took place yesterday and was again adjourned until Monday.

THE RECENT FINANCIAL CRISIS. &

Advices from Buenos Ayres state that a panie exists there and that several banks have closed their doors. The Bourse is in a state of tumult and the premium on goldhas advanced to 250. THE PTALIAN ELECTIONS.

Rome. 27th November .- The Italian elections are over and show a majority of four handred and ten in favour of Signer unless the money is to be spent during out the photograph of a man who was Crispi's government over the Opposition party, who only secured ninety-mine seats. THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT, London, 25th November 1-50 p.m -Parliament ressembled to-day.

Speech from the Throne does not differ will not swe ir to them. I bet about \$30 from the forcecast already telegraphed as That the Electric Light is again in and a watch and a knife. I did not notice regards foreign relations, except that it that any of the pirates appeared to be the adds that the securities of peace remain. undiminished. cabin door and set fire to the carpet. I put |. Her Majesty deeply regrets the severe distress which threatens the western

counties of Ireland, and trusts that the measures taken by her Government will mitigate the svil and avert its recurrence. The Speech announces the bill for augmonting the number of small owners. with the view of increasing contentment and diminishing political disorder in Ireland. - It also mentions the Tithes Bill

and a measure for lessening the burden

which compulsory education imposes on the

Recent experience, says Her Majesty has rendered it doubtful whether time wil permit the consideration of other subjects. but in case time should be found for them. a series of measures are ennumerated, including bills for the Irish County Councils

and the nomination of public trastees. London, 26th Nov .- In the House of Lords last night the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was adopted. In the debate which took place, Lord Salisbury said that he deplored the horrors that had been perpetrated in Africa, but a Government enquiry for the purpose of eliciting the truth was unlikely, as the author of the charges was not a British subject and the persons accused were dead.

Mr Balfour will introduce the Iriel Land Purchase Bill and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach

the Titles Bill on Thursday. Mr W. H. Smith announced in the House of Commons that the whole time of the to themselves. Such an indefinite state | House would be demanded until these Bills

objections arising from this it is proposed voted in both Houses without amendments. In expedition of his own, by which it was passing a resolution of thanks.

London, 27th Nov.-In the House

THE DESTRUCTION OF VITU. Bombay, 20th November. - The Zanzibar correspondent of the Bombay Gazette sends | head, as it would have been had he violent. details of the destruction of Vitu by the ly resisted and tried to step Barttelot's domen of the East India Squadron, as related ings. Had he done so, the whole camp so botween parties in share transactions, and by an officer who took part in it. After execrated the Major that, in a moment, on sacking and burning several villages, five the raising of Bonny's hand, Barttelot hundred men, seamen and marines, were would have been torn limb from limb. landed with field guns and marched Bonny admits that combined action might inland some nine miles. They formed a have succeeded, but the relations of the zareba about two thousand yards from the officers were too strained, and a single writtown of Vit. While making it, the ten protest would have made the protester enemy appeared in extended order, enoing a marked man, and it was no slight mating the zareba on three sides, and opened ter to incur Barttelot's dislike. a heavy fire at a distance of about 45" yards from the bushes and trees with the correctness of Jameson's story. James

which the country was covered. Captain the Hon A. Corzon-Howe, or the Boadicea, and Commander McKay, of the Cossack, gallantly led out the skirmishers who had been advancing in short tying up, killing and carving of a girl, the rushes, kneeling and firing, and utterly sides, never venturing within a hundred nasnitable costume of thick finnel shirts. accoutrements and ammunition, the search y un the affair. of water and a long march without helmets in a blazing sun, had arrived at camp ut terly exhausted, and had thrown thomselves helplessly on the ground,

They no sooner saw the attack than they pulled themselves together, and in the most fearless manner advanced towards the enemy and defeated them. From their carrying away their wounded, our men could not see how much the enemy had lost. in numbers, but the estimate was over one

During the rest of the night, the camp was left in peace. At daylight all stood to arms, and, after a ration of cocoa and hard biscuit, advanced towards Vita.

No sign of the town could be seen, as dense forest encircled it on all sides; but he was the only white man who had seen from an opening amongst the trees, a dense mass of the enemy was now seen to pour out, and, extending themselves to the right and left in semi-circular formation, opened an incessant fire on our force. The skirmish ful business may be cleared up. ers, assisted by some Indian troops in the East African Company's service, under Lieutenant Rogers, who proved themselves Barttelot and others who brought charges very steady and plucky soldiers under fire. drove the enemy back on all sides. The enemy then retreated through the Emin relief expedition. Stanley has reforest, leaving the entrance from which tained George Lewis and Sir Charles Rus-

they had issued open to us. The fieldgans were then brought to the edge of the forest, when, at a distance of about forty The Stanley controversy must be referred yards, a massive gate of logs or trees interlaced and imm neely strong, became just ation is involved in the matter. visible. After firing several shots through ment for the Bassetlaw Division of Notting- it, a gan-cotton party rushed to this unique to-day Mrs Jameson denounced as a basehamshire, while walking on the railway structure, and exploded a charge, which pass through. Then, with a ringing cheer, the marines, led by Lieutenant Lalor, of London, 26th November.—General Sir the Conquest, rushed through, and, to their witnessing and sketching the cannibalistic disgust, found that the enemy had eva-

custed the town. Meals were found on the fires cooking, a traveller. while the Suitan Fumo Bakari had clearly only just left his palace. The whole force London, 26th November -- Mr Gladstone then entered and the town was utterly des-

was unfortunately shot, and

At four in the afternoon, the forturned to the zaroba of the previous tila. and marting at daylight next morning. marched to the coast unopposed by the enemy, who had entirely disappeared, and, arriving at Kipini, were all embarked, with the exception of the field gaus and two companies of mon with small arms, who were left in the zareba nuarcat the coast.

THE SCANDAL OF THE REAR

BONNY ADDS A CHAPTER TO THE STORY. London, November 10.—The Times this morning publishes a three-column signed statement from Bonny, who opens by regretting that Barttelet's brother forced the disclosure of the painful story. Bonny says that Stanley only heard of the poisoning suspicions from him on the 26th of October. Bonny says, that Barttelot and Jameson: after questioning the Arabs belonging to Stunley's previous expedition as to the fate of Posick and others expressed the opinion that Stanley would poison anybody. He admitted that rumors to that effect were offerent in Europe, but nothing was ever projed against Stanley

Thinny confirms the report that Barttelot asked him for a tasteless poison with which to remove Tippu's nephow, Belim, with whom he had had a ountrel. Bontiv then hid all the poisons, and Barttelot did nut make further attempts to poison

Bonny also confirms the statement that Barttelot deliberately bit a woman. For this Barttelot would have been lynched if Bonny had not rescued him. Bonny has not the slightest doubt that the boy Soudi died from the effects of a kick given him by Barttelot. He Dufirms the statement that the mission may John Henry, who acted as interpret died from the effects: of 300 lashes. He did not desert, as stated, but was left on the road. The boy was afraid to come back because he had sold Barttelot's revolver to procure food.

The Major recaptured the boy and had him publicly sentenced to be shot, not intending to carry out the sontence. The whole camp threatened to desert if the sentence was carried out. Bartfolot then explaimed: By - I will give him 300 lashea. Henry became insensible after receiving thirty lashes. The scene was the most horrible he (Bonny) ever saw. Mortification sat in and the fiesh of the victim fell in pieces to the ground. His body swelled to twice its ordinary size and

he died in twenty-four hours. Bonny tells of the unprovoked stabbing of Chief Unguinga by Barttelot with a penknife. He deciares the best of feeling prevailed in the village till the Major arrived. when he immediately caused trouble by ex-

travagant demands and threats. Bonny confirms several other stories and tells about the killing of a Zanzibari by Barttelot, who, after beating the man frightfully with his staff, smashed his skull with it. Bartielot, he says, projected an expedition of his own to reach Casati and not go to Unyoro.

Bonny confirms Stanley's account of the murder of Bartielot, except that Bartielot had not a cypress staff, but a revolver in his hand, and punched and kicked the woman. Bonny justifies the sentence of death of the Soudanese soldier Burgan Mahommed, but says that Stanley is entirely correct in stating that Barttelot projected planned to reach Casati and not to go to-Unyore. Bonny threatened that he would onlist the assistance of the Arabs to frustrate this plan, and therefore it was dropped. He never thought that Stanley

was dead. With regard to Stanley's charge against him of lack of initiative. Bonny says he is glad that Barttelot's blood is not on his

Bonny declares that he has no doubt of son showed him the cannibalistic scene sketch and described it in detail. The six sketches are now in the possession of Jameson's widow. They represent the distribution of the flesh to the natives, the sorambling for the pieces and the cooking and feasting. Bouny declares that he told Buttelot's brother of the whole proceedings, and that, had he published the com-

He says, in conclusion, that he can only believe that Barttelot was insane. He wrote to this effect in 1888 to Sir Walter Barttelot, relating his reasons for this belief, and he thought it a pity that the dead man's relatives feiled to take this charit-

He gives the names of the persons who informed him of the Jameson incident. He says that Jameson said that if such a charge were brought against him he would deny it. He also says that a clergy man in London had seen a negro's head and neck which Jameson had sent home to be stuffed. Stanley adds that he could not have believed the story himself had not Jameson appeared to glory in the fact that cannibaliam.

The Times calls upon Barttelot and Mrs. Jameson to publish everything in their possession, in order that the whole dread-London, November 10.—The Pall Mall

Gazetic says Stanley will prosecute Walter against him in connection with the controversy regarding the rear guard of the sell to conduct the case.

Paris, November 10. - The Temps says to a court of justice. The honor of civiliz-

London, November 10.—In an interview less fabrication the story that her late husto the natives to be killed and gaten in ore der that he might have the opportunity of scenes. She says the akatches were only incidents coming under his observation as

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Here, as everywhere indeed, the ideal gloom, however brief. more than the Graces and loss than the of the nineteenth century, when a host can been at work all day, and who sits quietly of seed. - Whately.

STOCKS.

Banks.

Marine Insurances.

Canton, Limited

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-) 1865 \$

Yangteze Insur. Association, Ld. 18628

Chinese Insurance Co., Ld., 18718

(in liquidation)

Fire Insurances.

Fire and Marine Insurances.

Docks and Wharves.

& Godown Co., Limited

Shipping.

Steam-boat Co., Limited

Refineries.

China Sugar Refining Co., Ld.

Lands and Trusts.

Hongkong Land Investment &

Agency Company, Ld. ..

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Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 1889 \$

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H'kong & China Bakery Co., Ld. 1872 S

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Marinburk Furniture Co., Ld. 1889 8

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Loans to Imperial Chinese Government.

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Debentures.

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Iron Foundries.

Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited

A. G. Gordon & Co., Limited,

Brick and Cement.

Hongkong Brick and Cement)

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Miscellaneous.

Company, Limited.

Building Company, Ld.

Dispensaries.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited .

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(d) Jelebu Mining & Trad. Co., Ld. 1889 8

China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 1882 S

Steam Launch Company, Ld. .. 1888 3

Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld. 18828

Kowloon Land and Building | 1889 S

Trust & Loan Co. of China &c., Ld. 1889 £

Hongkong, Canton & Macao

Indo-China Steam Navigation

Douglas Steamship Co., Ld.

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H'kong & Whampus Dock Co., Ld. 1866 \$

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China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. 1865 3 2,000,000 24,000 8

North China Insurance Co., Ld. 1863 £ 1,000,000 5,000 £

Canton Insurance Office, Ld. .. 1881 2,500,000 10,000 \$

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Hongkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld. 1868 \$ 2,000,000 8,000 \$

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 1870 8 2,000,000 20,000 \$

Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 1886 \$ 2,000,000 20,000 \$

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf } 1886 \$ 1,000,000 20,000 \$

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a perfect dinner will have a round table, 'I am not willy myself, but my cellar is,' few words occasionally to his neighbour of The N. C. Daily News writes :- The poet with eight covers in mit. The party of six. | Inve doubled the difficulties of the host and | the moment, may look bored tat is really Cowpur's ideal of a cheerful evening was to teen or eighteen always involves the suspi- hosters in the interval I etween the food thoroughly et joying the rest and change; close the shutters, draw the curtains, wheel cion that it is a killing-off function; that the and forewel. In carlier days when the and that if he is left alone to enjoy himself, for years, until I got tired of dectoring and the soft up to the fire, and drink tea. We hostes keeps a ledger debit and credit ac- ladies went off to the drawing-room, the in his own way, he will go home feeling as taking stoff that did me no good. One are far enough from the equator in Shang- count of hospitality received and accorded, men as down and possed the bottle, and well as saying that he has spent a really hat to be able to fo low the poet in closing and that the book is balanced every now the bottle got fighter at every pas . If the delightful evening. There is no weariness. the genetians, w ich answer to the shutters and then by a big dinner. The essen a of wine was good, the hast need have no far- greater than that of being urged to amuse of home, drawing the curtains, and having enjoyment of a dinner is to feel that we are ther feers. The habit of passing the bottle oneself. When the breaking up time real coal fires in our grates but we go be- asked becarse the hosts really want us or survives, but it comes, back to the host as comes, there is one unreasonable but peryourd 'the caps that cheer, but not in- have invited some one who wants to meet full as it left him, for if but little wine is sistent regulation, whose abolition ought to ebriate. There was a time indeed when us, or whom we want to meet; and then we drunk at dinner now still less is drunk be formally decreed by the proper authorites and ships were the staples of the even- can be happy with simple fare; but the after dinner. The separate session of thes. It seems to be still held in polite ing in China, but our th ughts have been most elaborate menu and most expensi o the lower house is shortened accord- society here that all the guests, must widened by the process of the suns, or more, wines fail to charm if we get the idea that | ingly; the men quickly rejoin the ladies, remain until the lady who was to en by the vastly larger unwher of ladies among we have only been invited because our who, we are told, are never without some by the hest has said good-bye. This is all us. To them we owe the amelioration and outertainers, looked in their books and interesting topic among thomselves; and the very well where the principal guest is a perhumanisation of the winter evening gather- found that they 'owed us an invitation,' host and heatess have to bear it themselves sonage whom the rest have been invited to ings which are so numerous in Shanghai; for A restraint, unaccountable to those who to 'amuse' their guests. If these are con- meet, but it is absolutely untenable where if we work vigorously during the day, we have not been struck with the same idea, genial people, and there are books and all are equal, as they generally are at Shangentity ourselves with equal vigour in the begins at one corner of the table and pretty things about as there are in all well- had dinner-parties. It makes everybed evening. Where public evening amuse- spreads rapidly like an oridenic over the ordered drawing-rooms, and the enter- uncomfortable; some of the guests have ments are infrequent, as they are here, pri- whole company, and by the time the third tainers have the tact to leave their greats reasons for wanting to get home early, and rate gatherings are necessarily encouraged; course is reached the meeting is even less apparently to themselves, all goes well. A they frot inwardly because the leading guest and there is no place where mutual hospita- festive than a funeral. In the days when little music helps, but these who can play or will not say good night; and the leading liv is more cultivated than this. Shanghai 'the cups went swift'y round, with no sing should not be pressed, nor should those guest may have some reason for waiting unsis still small enough for energone to know allaying Apollinaris, a large dinner-p rty, who have no music in their souls and are til the rest are gone and yet she cannot but everybody class in the same rank of life, and however mechanically composed, became not moved by concord of sweet sounds be be conscious that the others are wishing she large enough to obviate the sam people vinously gay before the pièce de résistance forced to listen. Still less should any be would go. The true joy of social intermeeting each other night after night. In a was reached. In these more temperate forced, politely, to join in games, the re; course is the absence of unnecessary ressmall port, the invited guest knows before- days, when half the company is practically fuge of the destitute; and of all games the traint; will not the proper authorities here, hand almost exactly whom he will meet: in if not theoretically tectotal, and no gainty most obnexious are those which require the representatives of Mrs Grundy in Shanghai there is still the probability of is to be relied on from the bottle, that party pencils and paper and an intellected Shanghai, declare this last restraint abosurprise, which adds so much to the enjoy- must be very carefully and sympathetically atrain which it is barbarous and cruel to lished? arranged, which is to know no intervals of exact after dinner. How much more would dinner-parties be enjoyed, if hostesses dinner-party is still that which numbers The more temperate habits of the close would but realise that the man who has

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Amount.

148,302.04 (30/ and 20/ bonus for) Aug. 25, 90

(\$ 331,691.66 | 528 %=\$7 per } | Oct. 14, 90

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To get a few flowers one must sow plenty again."

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£9.16

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(b) Philippines.

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1917

854.24

\$5.60

par nominal

ONE WOMAN'S NERVES. Looking backward to a certain lonely and unhappy time, a lady says: I dragged on in this miserable condition no blood left in me. My memory comphysician attended me for eighteen months. After they had called to see me they would giving me but little relief.

arose in the morning very little the better. I should lose my senses. for having gone to bed. There was often Bevere pain in my head and over my ever. and an almost constant sense of sickness. The skin gradually got dry and yellow. the stomach and howels felt cold and dond, and the natural energy and warmth appeared to be obbing out of me like the water out of a river at low tide. 'In June, 1889, whilst living at More-

down, Bournemouth I had a worse attack a feeling of cramp, as if pins and needles were running into me, all over my body. od me every day, but did not seem to know tress. what to make of my case. In fact, he was puzzled, and finally said, "I don't really Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and should know what your complaint is."

should fall to pieces I was first hot and for it will do you no good." They said that then cold, and so dreadfully nervous I because it was advertised, not because they could not bear any one in the room with knew for themselves. It was bad advice me, and yet I did not wish them far away for me, and cost me years of torture. in case I should eall out for help. Every From what I have said-which is but part time one of these spasms came on I said to of my story—the people may infer what I myself, "I am sure I shall nover get up | think of this remedy. I thank God that I

'I took nothing but Hauid food, and yet | late.' (Signed) Mrs Jane Foster, Darracott

CASH QUOTATIONS.

(For Time Bargains see memo, at foot).

Highest.

262 % prem.

DUMING CURRENT WEEK

Lowest.

245°/. prem

Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 13th December, 1890.

Closing.

252 % pr. cum

new issue

\$265, new issue

\$90, buyers

\$64, buyers

Tls. 300, sales

Tls. 584, sellers

\$117, buyers

\$15½, sellers

\$330, buyers

\$88, buyers

\$17, buyers

871, sales

784 % prem.,

\$78, buyers

\$361, sellers

817, buyers

\$131, sellers

\$173, sellers

\$95, sellers

\$90, buyers

814, buyers

\$191, buyers

\$110, sellers

SIL sales

\$31, sellers

\$2, sellers 85

\$3, buvers

\$475, buyers

\$11, buyers

\$15, nom.

\$11, nom.

310, nom.

\$25, buyers

\$12, sellers

\$170, nom.

nominal,

\$20, sales

31, nom.

18, nom.

\$260, nom.

\$30, nom.

\$201, sellers

nominal.

\$130, nom.

38, buyers

\$23, nom.

par, nom.

\$12, nom.

\$22, sellera

\$01, sellers

\$135, sellers

Estimated Annual Wield to Investors at

Hongkong Dollars 5.40 per cent.

Shanghai Taels 4.80 per cent.

ourrent price.

\$75, nom.

\$12, nom.

\$10, nom.

nominal

\$1.25, buyers

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£160, nom.

par, nom.

25 % dis., sales

nominal

and burers

Annual Vield to

Investors at closing

price, on basis of last

Dividend.

6.75 per cent.

7.28

7.03

-5.98

6.96

6.81

6.17

9.33

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4.16

6.57 per cent.

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could not rotain even that on my stomach. By this time I was nothing but skin and bone. My legs went clammy, as if I had plately failed. I never expected forecover. and that was the opinion of my friends. to away saying, "She will never get bet-'I slept only in a broken fashion, and iter." My boud ached so dreadfully I thought

I had given up all hope, when one day my friend Mrs West, of Bournemouth lostled and asked what I was taking. I said. " Oh, I'm tired of taking things: it's no use; I shall die." Then she told me she was once ill much as I was, and was cored by Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup. "Well," I said, "I'll try it if you will send for it." She did so, and I seemed to feel better on taking the first dose, and after than any I had before. I was taken with three days I was able to walk across the room, and by the end of the week I went down stairs. Now I am well as over All Could not move, and had to lie helpless in my nervousness has left me, and I can eat fied. The doctor was sent for, and attend- and digest my food without feeling any dis-

'I want to say finally, that I knew about have tried it years before if certain ac-I trembled and shook and felt as if I quaintances hadn't said, " Oh, don't take it did resert to it at last before it was too Road, Pokesdown, Bournemouth, Hunts.

lady from which Mrs Foster suffered was indigestion, dyspopsia, and nervous prostration. Brought on originally by grief and shock of her husband's sudden and violent death, her system did not rally until Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup removed the torpor of the digestive organs, and thus enriched the blood and fed the nerves. It always has this effect in like cases. We can only regret that she foolishly precrastinated in the matter of using it. Her statement of facts may be rolled upon, as the case has been thoroughly and impartially investi-

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